

**SHOP TALK**

By RAY BROOKS

**TREACHERY IN TYPE**

A new low in mud-slinging, scandal mongering and downright base and swinish treachery was reached by the members of the Torrance Herald staff last week when Ye Olde Scrivener of Shop Talk, against his will and without his consent, was forced to leave his typewriter flat for a week's sleaze in them thar mountains. A rank case of stabbing behind the typewriter, I say, when loving co-workers use your own very weapon to malign and harass you! Did not Mike "Malicious" Strawzer pour on my innocent conk a veritable torrent of building abuse and home-bulldozing blasphemy? Did not Roxie "Slammer" Sleeth cast dirty innuendoes anent my No. 12's which she erroneously reported as clumping and clattering on the balcony until she feared lest the plaster loosen and the first dirt splatter itself over her lily white society columns?

I ask you, did not Late "Frankenstein" Eraser take advantage of my absence to make of me a cad and to place me in a most embarrassing position with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals? Did she not deliberately and without justification "color" and exaggerate her somewhat dubious yarn about befriending my "homeless" and "emaciated" hound which she so kindly (and with considerable difficulty) escorted to my abode?

Was not "Rampaging" Robert Levelen the courteous gent who intimated that Shop Talk was not performing its functions with a maximum of efficiency and did he not take me to task for overlooking certain worthy citizens?

Zounds, say I! Was it not enough that I should be compelled to vacation against my desires only to be sacrificed on the bloody altar of human hate! However, there was one who labored under this roof who treated me kindly, who was thoughtful, who, in fact, was so considerate he even ignored my absence. This person was none other than Boss Whyte. Whyte that's had. Ain't he de feller what iss signin' de checks? ! ! ? Und ain't he de feller what you iss wuntin' to niss-ling you? ? ?

But for filling space during my absence and for which favor I am appreciative I hereby . . . with a smirk on my sunburned puss, evil in my eyes and hate in my heart . . . graciously thank the staff.

**WILLIS BROOKS** tells this one, viz., i. e., and to-wit: One of the boys was out pretty late one night, had too many beers and came home with a crowd of fellows, all in likewise condition of a butcher whose shop was front of his home, they started throwing pebbles against the window screen. Presently the drunk's wife appeared at the window, asked what in blazes was wrong. To which several drunks replied, "Shay lady, will you come down and pick out your husband. The rest of us want to go home!"

Reader's Digest this month reports how an owner of a small twenty-employee auto accessory factory in the east brought an abrupt end to a six-day strike in his establishment. When the workers sat down the manager brought in a case of brandy, told the boys to enjoy themselves. About an hour later he bounced in with fifteen or twenty luscious young women of obvious charm and bold ways who immediately made the fellers feel right at home.

Into this Bacchanalian revel a short time later strode the manager with the WIVES of every male worker. Cuch goings on! And was the strike ended??

Also reported was the case glands, exercise the scalp, and being picketed by a lone dissatisfied worker. To stop this in a hurry the owner hired a ponderous negro woman, deep dark in color and of mighty beam, who placed on her broad shoulder a sign "Just Married" and strode along side the picket. That is . . . for about two minutes.

**BALD FACTS**  
Rally round, all you gentlemen with skipping dandruff, shiny, bald pates and thinning forelocks and list to the good news. George Morton, prop. of the American Barber & Beauty Shop, has a machine, X-er-vac by name, that has a reputation far and wide as the most scientific gadget yet devised for the treatment of the above men-

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**HOSPITAL EXECUTIVE WINS HIGH HONOR**

**Made Member of American College**

In recognition of her efficient services as superintendent of Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital, the Credentials committee unanimously elected Miss Esther Z. Maxwell to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators, it was learned here this week.

**Superintendent**



MISS ESTHER Z. MAXWELL . . . merits membership

A letter addressed to the directors of the local institution by Gerhard Hartman, assistant executive secretary of the American College, announced the honor. Henceforth, Miss Maxwell will be entitled to wear the key insignia of the college, a privilege which is shared by the nation's outstanding hospital executives.

When informed by friends of Miss Maxwell of the membership award, Mrs. Jared Sidney Torrance, president of the hospital board and widow of the institution's founder, expressed her delight that the superintendent's abilities had thus been recognized. Dr. J. S. Lancaster, vice-president of the board, also declared that the honor was well merited.

Served During War  
Basil C. MacLean, M. D., of the Strong Memorial hospital in Rochester, N. Y., is president of the college and Howard E. Bishop, M. D., of Robert Paeker hospital in Sayre, Penn., is president-elect.

The American College of Hospital Administrators, now about five years old, is based on the same high standards as the American College of Physicians and Surgeons, the most notable association that a physician can enter. Membership in both groups is limited to those who measure up to rigid requirements and have years of experience.

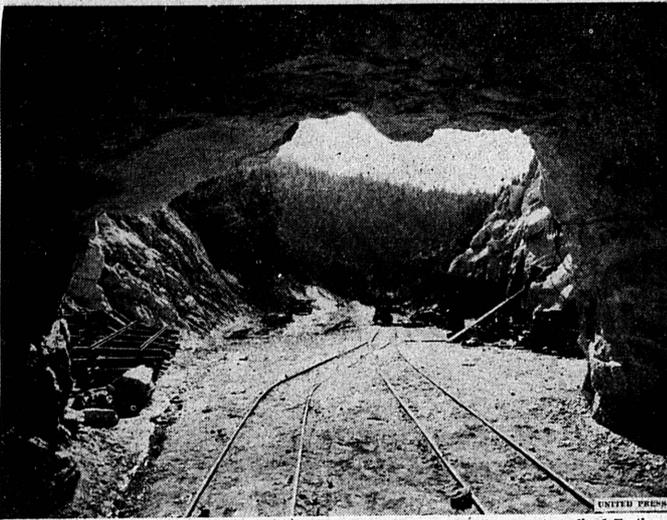
Miss Maxwell has been associated with Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital since its founding 12 and one-half years ago. She was trained at the Sisters of Mercy hospital in Davenport, Iowa. During the World War she served with the American Red Cross as an unattached member. She was an anaesthetist who joined the Red Cross in April, 1918, and returned to the United States from France in June, 1919.

Honored With Medal  
She was awarded a medal by the city of St. Etienne, the "Pittsburg of France," for her post-war services with a hospital caring for children of French families shattered by the war. During the conflict she served at Lyons, La Chaux and St. Etienne.

Beyond stating that she was glad to accept the membership in the college, Miss Maxwell had nothing to say about the honor. She declared that she preferred to have the mere announcement speak for itself.

Natal's Oldest Colonist Dies  
D U R I A N Natal, (U. P.)—John Webber, Natal's oldest colonist, has died here at the age of 101.

**Outwitting Nature on New 8 Million Dollar Highway**



From the inside looking out, this scene shows the view from Arch Rock on the new streamlined Feather River canyon highway, which has just been completed and provides an all-weather route under the snow-line of the high Sierra from California to Reno, Nev. Arch Rock is one of three tunnels cut through solid granite along the 78-mile route on which 14 bridges have been erected. The highway cost \$8,150,000, took nine years to build and will be thrown open to the public at a grand celebration Aug. 14.

**Inglewood Party Halts Here On Tour Of District Monday**

On arrival in Torrance, stops were made by the Inglewood visitors at The Herald office, City Hall and Chamber of Commerce. Leading the group were Mayor Pro Tem Everett L. Simmons, Homer W. Lewis and Bob Hartman, president and secretary of the Centinela city's chamber; Lloyd P. Hamilton, editor of the Inglewood Daily News; Bill Williams of the Auto club, chairman of the motorcycle committee and Clifford G. Kreutz, president of the Junior chamber.

There were about 15 cars in the parade; led by Flo Hendricks' orchestra as entertainers and a giant public address apparatus. The party had lunch at Manhattan Beach before continuing a "circle tour" of the South Bay and Harbor districts.

**Mellvaine Estate Hearing Is Set**

Dorothy M. Brown, Beverly Hills, filed a petition for letters of administration to the estate of her late father, Thomas G. Mellvaine, who died last July 21.

A son, Mark K. Mellvaine of Torrance, also survives the father. The estate consists of real estate, cash and personal property which will not exceed \$10,000, it was stated. August 26 was set for hearing on the petition.

**Official Rating Denied Pound Serving City**

The South Bay Humane Society, Inc., which serves Torrance, would like to have its pound designated as the official county dog pound for territory south of Rosecrans avenue, in the southwest corner of Rosecrans avenue, in the southwest corner of the county, according to a letter to the county health department.

New kennels are being built at 20362 Earl street, and the

Teachers Win Over Parents  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. U. P.)—Teachers won one before the Stanford Education Conference here when a panel of nine high school age students declared that as a rule "parents are more unreasonable and domineering than teachers."

society claims it is able to take care of a large number of dogs. Bernice Davidson, secretary, said she believed the society's pound was more centrally located and would give owners a better chance to redeem their pets than if they were removed some miles north to Inglewood.

The county has a contract with the Inglewood Humane Society, however, and the department of budget and research said it had provided satisfactory service.

Mother at Altar Surprises  
VALLEJO, Cal. (U.P.)—Mrs. Clara Peterman surprised her daughter, Catherine Peterman, on the occasion of the latter's wedding. Just as the daughter and her fiance advanced to the altar, Mrs. Peterman announced that she had a fiance and marriage license of her own and the two couples were married at the same time.

**Bids Opened for Water System's Improvement**

Four bids were opened and hundreds of different price quotations read to the city council Tuesday night on the various proposed improvements to the municipal water system. The ultimate cost of such improvement will approximate \$10,000.

It will include installation of a new booster pump, magnetic starting switch, switchboard and a number of other items of new equipment to furnish better water service for the district. The bids were from the Long Beach Iron Works, Electric Wholesale Mart, Graybar Electric company and Myers Electric Supply company.

The quotations were referred to the city attorney, engineer and water superintendent for study and report at this afternoon's meeting of the council.

**Columbia Steel To Have Display At State Fair**

An exhibit, designed to appeal to the farmer and agriculturist, will be presented at the California State Fair by Columbia Steel company. The fair will be held in Sacramento, Sept. 3 to 12.

Main theme of the exhibit will be the display of galvanized fencing made of a new long life wire recently developed in the U. S. Steel Corporation's laboratories. The wire is manufactured in San Francisco and Pittsburg, Contra Costa county.

In an adjacent auditorium, the motion picture film, "Bridging San Francisco Bay," will be shown continuously. The film was produced by Columbia Steel company during the building of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.



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